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pre-election maneuvers

OPPOSITION TO ANTI-HATE PLATFORM

COMMUNITY IS REPORTED DIVIDED ON LEGISLATION

JEWISH ORGANIZATIONS EXPECTED TO PUBLICIZE STATEMENT OF POLICY

By The Canadian Jewish News Reporter

OTTAWA (Special). — The demand by several groups of Canadian citizens representing various ethnic and racial elements in the country — that the leaders of the national parties commit themselves to outlaw Nazi propaganda and the dissemination of bigotry when the new Parliament convenes — has hit a serious obstacle. It seems that certain Jewish personalities, in different provinces, belonging to the legal profession and whose sympathies are with the moderate left are opposed to such legislation. These men claim that such legal steps would infringe upon civil liberties; because of their influence in certain Jewish organizations, there is at this moment a lack of unanimity in the official Jewish establishment on this important issue.

The Canadian Jewish News was told that some party leaders would like to avoid this controversial subject in the heat of the election campaign; they would prefer to leave it dormant.

All those who approached national leaders on the subject were given to understand that there is definite pressure from some in the Jewish leadership, though they represent a minority in the community. Thus these leaders are asking the representatives of organizations interested in promoting such legislation against bigots to wait and see.

It is understood that those opposing such pre-election commitments are the same personalities who were helpful to some political leaders in the last Parliament in their tactic to kill all bills presented on Parliament Hill and promoting legislative steps against neo-Nazis.

At this moment negotiations and conferences are taking place among different Jewish groups to determine a joint policy. The majority in the Canadian Jewish Congress and all anti-Nazi groups are determined to pressure for such legislation in conjunction with other ethnic groups interested in the outlawing of hate propaganda. The next few days may see a public statement from Jewish and other leaders on this problem.

LIBERMAN NOT ELECTED

DYMSHITS BACK IN SOVIET GOVERNMENT

LONDON (JCNS) — Benjamin Emanuilovich Dymshits, the only Jew in the Soviet hierarchy, is still in the Government after the recent radical reshuffle. He has been moved from the chairmanship of the Economic Council to that of the newly created State Committee for Material and Technical Supply

Mr. Dymshits, who has been re-elected Vice-Premier, played an important role under Khrushchev, and is reported to have been subjected to criticism during the recent debates in the Central Committee.

Expectations that Professor Yevsei Liberman, the Jewish expert on economic planning, whose concepts of some Western ideas have now been injected into the reorganisation plans, might be given a more responsible official post have not materialised.

NAZI SYMPATHISER HEADS THE EUROPEAN PARLIAMENT COUNCIL

ANTWERP (JCNS) — The Union of Former Resistance Fighters has voiced a strong protest at the election of the Belgian Catholic senator, M. Victor Leemans, as chairman of the European Parliament in Strasbourg.

Befor the Second World War M. Leemans often expressed Nazi views. During the German occupation he held an important post in the Belgian Ministry of Economic Affairs, a spokesman for the Union said.

The Belgian resistance movement is in possession of a photograph showing M. Leemans together with S.S. men at a banquet.

Although he was cleared of charges of collaboration, immediately after the war, the resistance movements feels that he is not the man to head the European Parliament.

The Union of Former Resistance Fighters has called a special meeting in Brussels from November 10 to 15 to discuss the matter and also how to strengthen the fight against neo-Nazism.

REMARKABLE EXHIBITION OPENED IN BERLIN. — Historia Hebraica is the name of the most popular West Berlin exhibition opened in order to acquaint young Germans with Jewish history. On photo above is a model of the famous memorial of the Mahral of Prague.

(Special CJN photo from I. N. B.).

• Commentary •

By M. J. Nurenberger

ISRAEL AND THE UN

The appeal to the United Nations Assembly by Israel's Foreign Minister, Golda Meir, to regard seriously the conspiracy against the State of Israel should be studied diligently by all concerned. As Mrs. Meir pointed out, many recorded with relief the resolution of the recent Casablanca-Arab summit meeting against "immediate" war with the Jewish nation. Also, Nasser was reported to have cautioned the Arab heads of state — especially those chauvinists who demanded an immediate reckoning with Israel — that, for the next four years, the Arabs will not be capable of conducting any war. Neither are they united nor do they possess the armed strength to wage military attacks.

On the other hand, Jordan's King Hussein openly denounced the so-termed "El Fatah" terrorist groups operating from Jordan against Israeli towns and villages. The King distinctly told Ahmed Shukeiry, the so-called leader of the "Palestine" army, that these maneuvers and provocations from Jordan would not be tolerated.

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These authoritative warnings by Arab leaders may satisfy those in the United Nations whose policy has been to bury their heads in the sand of the Mid-East deserts and refuse to grasp the entire picture — including the constant provocation to which Israel is subjected.

Here is a member of the United Nations, a sovereign state which speaks indisputably for ninety-five percent of its citizens, that is challenged in its very existence by other members of the World Organization with whom it has no quarrels whatsoever.

In the name of a typically Hitlerite race-and-blood theory, some Arab politicians unable to solve any problem in their own backyard are whipping up their backward peoples to the point of frenzy, inciting them to war. At the same time, in far away Peking, the center of the new racialist world conspiracy encourages the war talk of Arab demagogues and, in the words of Golda Meir, is preventing the progress of all peoples living in the Middle East.

It is easy to declare that, for the moment, there is no threat to peace in that part of the world. Of course, the Arabs understand that the Israelis are well prepared to meet any eventuality. But is this a situation that can or should satisfy the United Nations Organization?

Once and for all, one should remember that the shaky peace in the eastern Mediterranean area is based on an armistice that is sixteen years old. Unless the United Nations deals effectively with those who constantly maintain and cultivate the revengist spirit among some Arabs, the threat to peace may degenerate at any moment into actual hostilities and world war.

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Let there be no mistake about the gentle voice of this wonderful lady who addressed the United Nations Assembly last week. Behind it is firmness and resolve to defend a cause and a people who are entitled to their place under the sun without perpetual harassment. No one in Israel or among its friends the world over is lulled into slumber by these latest Nasserite words of honey. For, with or without the United Nations, the Guardian of Israel does not slumber — nor does He sleep.

FINAL FIGURES CONFIRM MAPAI DEBACLE

JERUSALEM (CJN). Following are the final figures of the Histadrut elections:

According to the Central Histadrut Elections Committee, the participation was 77,6 per cent or 668,000 voters. Some 14,000 ballots were voided, leaving 654.000 valid votes compared to 480,479 in 1959.

The party breakdown was as follows:

Alignment — (Mapai & Ahdut Haavodah) 50.88 per cent; Gahal (Herut & General Zionists) — 15.20; Mapam — 14.51; Rafi — 12.14; Independent Liberals—4.43; Communists — 1.29.

In the 1959 election the parties now comprising the Alignment list totalled more than 74 per cent (Mapai 55.43, Ahdut Ha'avoda 17.03 and Haoved Hadati 1.57). Other 1959 percentages were: Mapam 13.92, Progressives 5.77, General Zionists 3.48, Communists 2.80.

Taking into account the fact that under the Alignment Agreement both Ahdut Ha'avoda and Haoved Hadati retain the ratio they earned in 1959, it means that Mapai must "absorb" the losses suffered by the Alignment. Thus Ahdut Ha'avoda retains 17 per cent and Haoved Hadati 1.57 per cent, leaving Mapai just over 32 per cent — or the party's lowest ebb in the history of the Histadrut.

Mapam central offices complained at the manner in which the results were published by the Histadrut in partial form, which Mapam held was aimed at misleading the public into thinking it had lost votes. Mapam said it would submit proposals at the forthcoming Histadrut convention for altering the election regulations.

IN THIS ISSUE:

Why do Diaspora Jews observe longer holidays than do Israelis?

An interesting article on this subject is published on page 4 of this issue.

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Because of the incidence of Shemini Atzeret and Simkhat Torah, on Monday, October 18th, and Tuesday, October 19th, the offices of The Canadian Jewish News will be closed on these days. However, the paper will appear regularly next Friday, October 22nd. Advertising will be accepted till Wednesday noon.

The Canadian Jewish News is the only Jewish newspaper in Toronto (and the province of Ontario) appearing regularly 52 weeks a year.

ISRAELI GENERAL AT RHINE MANEUVERS

LONDON (JCNS) — Brigadier-General Moshe Goren, the defence attaché at the Israeli Embassy in London, left on Thursday for West Germany to attend manoeuvres by the British Army of the Rhine.

The only Arab military attaché to whom the War Office extended a similar invitation is that of Saudi Arabia.

ESTABLISH ORTHODOX COUNCIL

Toronto's leading orthodox congregations decided last week to form a united community council of orthodox Jewish synagogues which will deal with problems exclusive to the orthodox community.

The meeting, which took place at the Shaarei Tefillah auditorium, was attended by leading orthodox laymen of this city.

The Canadian Jewish News learned that the constitution committee has been established. The official announcement to the community will follow a special provincial conference of all orthodox synagogues, to be held within five weeks.

at the vatican

Final Jewish Document To Be Submitted Today

ROME (JCNS) — The "Jewish chapter", the Vatican document on the relations between the Catholic Church and the Jews, will come before the Council Fathers on Thursday and Friday of this week, for final approval in its new amended version.

This, as reported in recent weeks, is far weaker than the original version because of the deletion of the word "deicide", although the new text absolves the Jews of today of guilt for the killing of Jesus in explicit terms.

Members of Cardinal Bea's Secretariat for the Promotion of Christian Unity admit that the statement is more general in tone than the previous text and that it now incorporates implicity what had previously been stated explicitly. But, they explain, this change in emphasis is intended to secure as large a majority as possible.

A prominent British lay Catholic told the JCNS correspondent here this week that what he most regretted was that the text of the paragraph on the Jews did not contain any element of repentance for past misdeeds.

A prominent, progressive bishop asked how the Church could "deplore" but stop short of "condemning" any future Hitler who might seek to "solve" the Jewish problem by Nazi methods.

This week's secret ballot will show whether the Council Fathers favour last year's version of the document, or the new, comparatively weaker one.

What is not clear is whether the document will again be returned to Cardinal Bea's Secretariat after the voting for final phrasing before being submitted to yet another vote and, eventually, Papal promulgation.

New Discovery Reported

REHOVOT (JCNS) — Dr. Emanuel Gil-Av, of the Weizmann Institute's Organic Chemistry Department, has developed a new chemical method which will make it possible to determine whether a particular material originates from living or inanimate matter. It was developed concurrently at two foreign institutions by members of his research team: Mrs. Rosita Charles-Sigler, Mrs. Gabriela Fischer and Mr. David Nurok.

The new method is expected to be useful for biological, chemical and geochemical tests. It can be employed, for example, to determine the configuration of amino acids in antibiotics.

Unlike previous methods, this one is fast, relatively simple and extremely sensitive. Moreover, it requires only the most minute quantities of matter for testing. The matter may, for example, come from petroleum or even from outer space.

Dr. Gil-Av has been at the Institute since 1948 and previously worked in Dr. Chaim Weizmann's laboratory in England.

ROTHSCHILD IN AUSCHWITZ

PARIS (JCNS) — Baron Alain de Rothschild, the president of the Paris Consistoire and a member of a delegation headed by Chief Rabbi Jacob Kaplan which visited Auschwitz a week before Rosh Hashana, is reported to have been deeply moved by the pilgrimage.

The visit took place at the invitation of the Warsaw Jewish community in commemoration of the 20th anniversary of the liberation of the death camp.

Baron Alain himself was detained for five years in a P.-o-W. camp for "rebellious French officers" and was therefore acquainted with Nazi methods of persecution. But it seems that the sight of Auschwitz and the horrors perpetrated there, was for him a revelation which brought about an emotional upheaval.

As a result, he stressed that he was most anxious to increase his already large share in the service of Judaism.

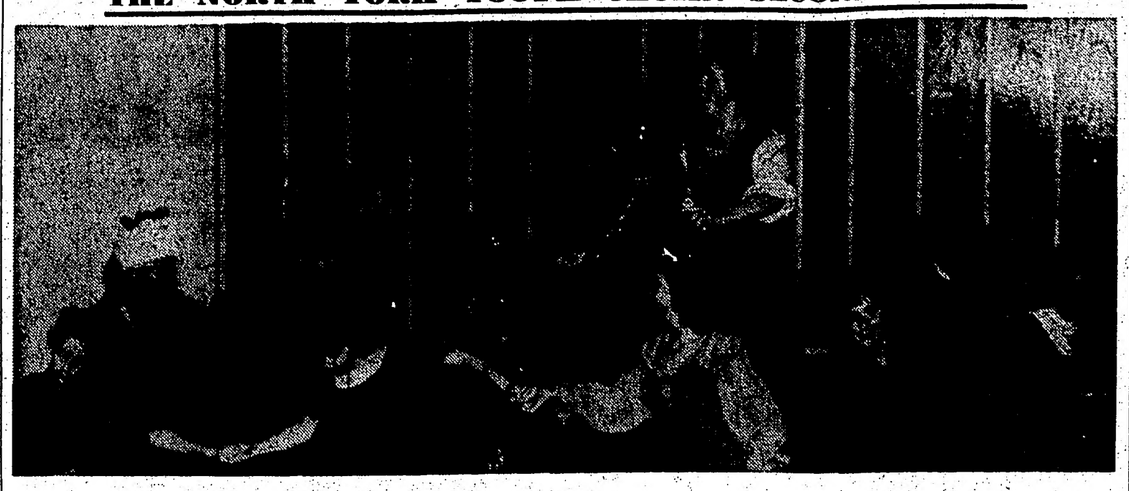
TURKISH EXPELLEES IN GREECE

ATHENS (JCNS) — Greek nationals of the Jewish faith who arrived from Istanbul by coach last Friday night after being expelled by the Turkish authorities at short notice totalled only eight. The others in the coach were all Catholics, it was announced by a Government committee in charge of assisting Greek nationals expelled by Turkey.

All the expellees were given a lump sum of 3,000 drachmas (about $ 100) each by the committee, and were informed they will receive an allowance of 40 drachmas daily for a period of three months.

The expelled Jews refused to disclose their names, as they left their families in Turkey.

THE NORTH YORK YOUTH CHOIR: SECOND SEASON



The North York Board of Education will again sponsor a Township choir for interested students from the Junior High Schools, Secondary Schools and Grade 7 and 8 classes in the Public Schools. Last year the 135 voice choir made a successful debut with their production of the Menotti opera "Amahl and the Night Visitors," presented in the Peoples Church. The season also included a performance for the assembled North York Public School Teachers as a part of their professional development day programme, a performance in Massey Hall with the Toronto Symphony Orchestra and Mendelssohn Choir conducted by Elmer Iseler, and their own presentation of Britten's Miracle Play "Noye's Fludde". This latter work conducted by Laughton Bird, Co-ordinator of Music for the Board of Education. The conductor of the choir, Lloyd Bradshaw, Supervisor of Music for the Public Schools, prepared the choir for all performances, and will continue in this capacity this season.

Plans for the present year include performances in November at the Ontario Music Educators' Association Choral Workshop in East York Collegiate, a recital for the Canadian Club Luncheon at the Royal York Hotel, the concert presentation of Vivaldi's "Gloria" and Honneger's "King David", and a repetition of the highly successful "Amahl and the Night Visitors."

BULGARIAN JEWS AT TITO PARTY

SOFIA (JCNS) Leaders of the Bulgarian-Jewish community were present at a reception in honour of President Tito of Yugoslavia at the Hotel Balkan here during President Tito's State visit to Bulgaria last week. This is the first time that such an invitation has been extended to Jewish communal leaders and the gesture was warmly appreciated by the community.

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AUSCHWITZ DOCTOR JAILED

BERLIN, (JCNS) — The East German news agency announced this week the arrest in Frankfurt of a Dr. W Fischer on charges of complicity in Nazi mass crimes at Auschwitz concentration camp. He is said also to have been responsible for death selections at Birkenau during the war.

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BREAKFAST MEET

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Brotherhood held its first general breakfast meeting recently. Guest speaker was Dr. John Rich, who spoke on: Teenagers.

ADVISOR

David Goodman is the new advisor of the Young Israel of Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue. Executive, under Howie Spring, president, has made plans for "davening" classes to begin for those boys wishing to learn how to lead the service. Plans are also being formulated for the Rosh Chodesh Seminars. Boys and girls, 13 and over, are eligible to meet Sabbath mornings, 9:30 a.m.

BARMITZVAH CLUB

Bar Mitzvah Club of Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue will feature films of the 1965 Stanley Cup playoffs as well as hold a joint meeting with Adath Israel Synagogue on October 24th. Senior group advisor is Phil Fellen; junior group advisor, Harry Rakowski.

CO-ED GROUP MEET

First meeting of the Co-Ed group of Shaarei Shomayim was held recently. The group may be incorporated into a N.C.S.Y. chapter of a proposed Ontario region. Membership is open to boys and girls, grades 11-13. Meeting takes place Sunday evenings, 7:30 p.m.

GENERAL MEET

PTA of Beth Am Synagogue took place yesterday, Thursday, October 14th, 8:30 p.m., in the board room of the synagogue. Guest speaker was Benet Solway, public relations director, Hebrew Home for the Aged.

CONSECRATION SERVICE

The Consecration Service of grade 1 students of Holy Blossom Temple will take place Sunday, October 17th. The Dr. David Eisen Family will be honored.

Rabbi Plaut will consecrate about eighty-five grade 1 children.

ACADEMY OF JUDAISM

The Academy of Judaism opens on Monday, October 18th, at Holy Blossom Temple. Participating will be: Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut; Prof. Emil L. Fackenheim; Rabbi Bernard Baskin; Rabbi Jordan Pearlson.

FORUM

Brotherhood of Holy Blossom Temple will conduct a forum on the family, on Tuesday, 8:30 p.m., October 19th. Dr. David Shaul will be chairman. Other participants are Dr. Douglas E. Cannel, former obstetrician-in-chief, Toronto General Hospital, Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut, Norman Borins, Q.C.

FARM RETREAT

An all-day farm retreat will be held Sunday, October 31st, starting at 10:30 a.m., at Fantasy Farm (Holy Blossom Temple). Rabbi Abraham Feinberg will be special guest.

CONFIRMANDS MEET WITH RABBI

Confirmands and parents of Holy Blossom Temple will meet with Rabbi Plaut for the second study session, Sunday, October 17th, 10:00 a.m.

The Canada Pension Plan and its benefits

Here is what the Canada Pension Plan will do for people like Joe Costello, a 52-year-old unmarried labourer who earns $50 a week.

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S.S. SILVERMAN AT 70
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LONDON, (JCNS) — Parliament infrequently throws up individuals who have an ability to go to the heart of a matter and thrust aside inertia, ridicule and hostility by sheer force of character.

William Wilberforce and Samuel Plimsoll were such men. Most of the Ministers they served or opposed are now forgotten. Both fought powerful interest, uninformed public opinion and bitter hostility.

Of Wilberforce it was said: "His independent position, his high principles and his singular charm of character made him popular even with antagonists".

This might well be written of Sydney Samuel Silverman, 70 last Friday. who is M.P. for Nelson and Colne, son of a Rumanian immigrant. His mother was a Mancunian whose parents and grandparents had settled in Birmingham.

Silverman's early life was that of many brilliant Jewish children from humble homes living in an alien land. Before reaching Barmitzvah age, he won a scholarship to the Liverpool Institute where, hoping for a history scholarship for Oxford and getting honours in English literature, he became an undergraduate at Liverpool University.

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When the First World War came, he had already asserted that war was an anachronism and morally indefensible. Such an assertion was more than an intellectual statement; he believed it and it was so. By 1916, he was liable for military service.

A year later refusing khaki, he defended himself before local tribunals, declined to do any work connected with the war, and was sentenced to imprisonment by a court martial. He served 27 months in Wormwood Scrubbs and Preston.

The war was over when he was released to resume his studies and obtain a degree in modern history, economics and political philosophy.

His first job stimulated an interest in foreign affairs. He joined Helsinki University as lecturer in English literature, and stayed there for 3½ years. Back in Liverpool, articled to a solicitor, at his old university, within two years he and two others (both Jewish) were awarded LL.B. (Hons.), first class.

A year later, he decided to set up in practice. With a £12 overdraft, no collateral but much cool logic, he persuaded his bank manager to finance him. Within a year, his waiting-room was crowded.

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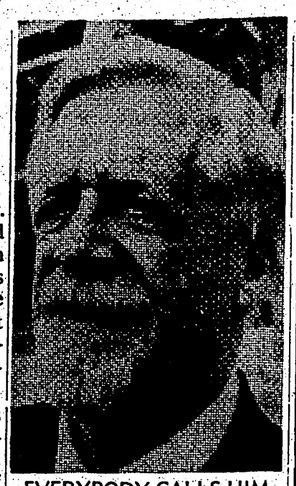
In 1932, Silverman, John Mack and Bessie Braddock were elected to the Liverpool City Council for a ward which was 90 per cent Catholic. All later entered the Commons. In the same year he fought the Exchange Division by-election reducing the Tory majority by 8,000.

In 1933, he married Nancy Rubinstein, a delightful, warm person, an accomplished musician, active in Labour politics and in Jewish affairs. They have three sons.

Silverman was invited to fight Nelso n and Colne, Arthur Greenwood's seat from 1922 until his defeat in 1931. In 1935 the Tory majority of 7,000 became a Labour majority of 4,000.



EVERYBODY CALLS HIM SYDNEY: Sydney Samuel Silverman, a passionate Jew, a great Englishman.

His maiden speech was characteristically Socialist. He spoke of the unemployment in his division and called for a planned rational society.

It was a competent speech, but gave only a hint of the authority he was to command in the Chamber and outside. He studied Standing Orders and questioned many a Speaker's ruling. He was put in charge of committees.

He had been president of the Liverpool Zionist Council and founded the local Poale Zion. Then he joined Lady Reading and the late Noah Barou, becoming chairman of the British Section and a member of the world executive of the World Jewish Congress.

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The Second World War enhanced his already growing Parliamentary reputation. With Eleanor Rathbone he denounced the inhumanity of interning and shipping abroad refugees from Nazism. With Nye Bevan he questioned the concept of the "soft underbelly of Europe". He participated in debates on reconstruction and on the future of Palestine.

In 1946, the Government's policy with regard to Jewish D.P.s and to Palestine became plain. Through months of horror and despair Jewry had no more able advocate in Britain than Sydney Silverman.

In the late 'thirties he had worked with Vyvyan Adams for the abolition of the death penalty and moved a Private Member's clause to the Criminal Justice Consolidated Bill, which was carried, but subsequently defeated in the Lords. To write this into the law of the land became his passion.

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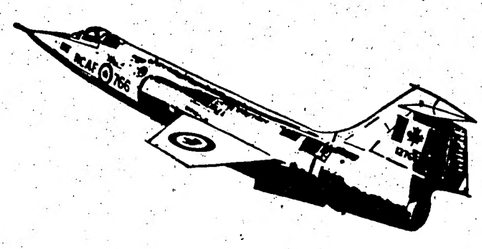
Three Bills, two of them Silverman's were moved in 1955. The one accepted was amended and emasculated and condemned by him as unworkable. With a Labour Government in 1964, he moved his present Bill. The Royal Assent will be given as Silverman achieves his 30th year as M.P.

Proud of being a Jew, an ardent and convinced Socialist, referred to by friends as "the conscience of the nation", and even by opponents as "Sydney", the House of Commons is a richer place for his being a member.



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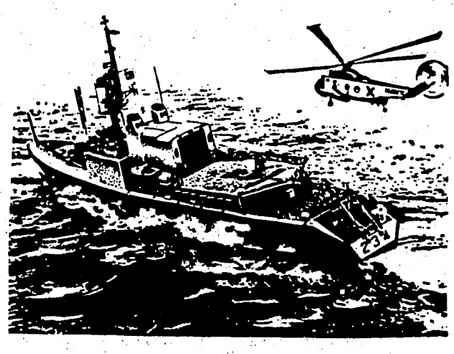

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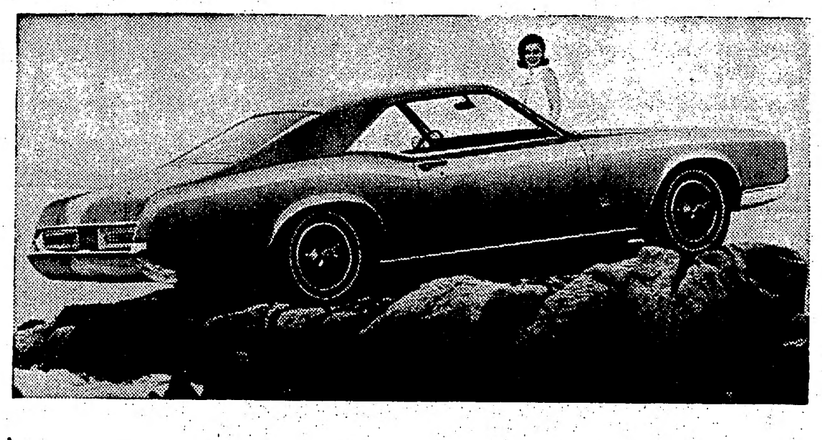

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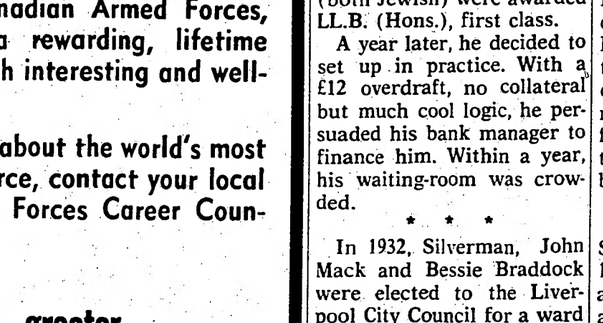

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FOR THE RECORD

THE LESSON OF BAMBERG

We all remember the tremor that engulfed the free world, especially the trepidation of all those who hope for a new, united Europe, when the Bamberg incidents became known.

Bamberg is a small, peaceful town in Bavaria. At one time it had a prosperous Jewish community. Then along came Hitler — and it disappeared. But the defeat of Nazism and the return of peace revived the Jewish settlement. Bamberg once more became a pleasant site.

Then suddenly last June, thirty-two tombstones at the local Jewish cemetery were desecrated; swastikas were found smeared on them and other memorial stones. The German Jewish community was shocked — and with it the entire western world.

Since it was impossible to track down the perpetrators of this crime, the worst suspicions were born. Many saw in these manifestations the work of some kind of an underground.

However, the West German authorities resolved that antisemitism never again should be permitted to plague its nation; free men everywhere must be convinced of Bonn's determination to eradicate this evil. The situation was thoroughly investigated.

Finally the guilty party was discovered. He was a disturbed boy, twenty-year-old Reinhard Woitzek, son of a convicted war criminal.

The entire town, as well as all those in West Germany committed to a new dawn of freedom, breathed easier.

The epilogue last week was moving indeed. German boys and girls volunteered to restore the graves, thus enabling Rabbi Gruenwald of Munich to rededicate the cemetery.

There is an old saying that life, a living community, begins with a cemetery. Perhaps, as Sen. Mandel, the president of the Bavarian Jewish communities, pointed out during last Sunday's ceremony, this reconsecration will spell indeed a new era in human relations.

Between us—the Jewish people and the German nation—stand the six million. Thus, to quote Prof. Baruch Graubard, another Jewish leader, such events as the rebirth of freedom and brotherly love in Bamberg will make it easier to resume the German Jewish dialogue so that it never can happen again.

LAND OF THE FREE

Wronkow, Aufbau

The United States salute Statue of Liberty: Johnson proclaims again "Give me your tired!"

simchat torah

WHY ISRAELIS OBSERVE FEWER HOLIDAYS

By DR. JOSEPH RABBINOWITZ

Everything depends upon good fortune, even a Torah scroll in the Ark." So runs a statement in the Zohar. Simchat Torah is the clearest illustration of the truth of this saying.

By origin the second day of Shemini Atseret and in sequence the last day of a prolonged festive period, it has made an extraordinarily strong impact on Jewish religious life and has contributed a singular share towards the rites and ritual of the synagogue service. The festival is integrally connected with the regular public readings of the Torah.

THE CALENDAR SYSTEM

In ancient days there were two systems of such readings, the Palestinian, which was based on the Triennial Cycle, and the Babylonian, based upon the Annual Cycle; the latter is the one which alone survived and is followed in Orthodox congregations throughout the world today.

Apart from the fact that in Palestine the second day of a festival, except that of New Year, was not kept, there is the additional reason of the Triennial Cycle functioning there that precluded the celebration of Simchat Torah.

The festival originated in Babylon, where the Annual Cycle was followed, and as the reading of the Torah was almost completed at the beginning of the New Year the last Sidra was left over until the last day of the festival period, when the Torah was completed.

This is already referred to in the Talmud in the words "And on the morrow (i. e., the day following Shemini Atseret). "And this is the blessing (Vezot Habracha) is read'." But nowhere in Talmudic sources is the day referred to as Simchat Torah, nor are we told of any special celebrations taking place on it.

The earliest names by which the festival is known is the "Day of Blessing" because of the Scriptural reading on the day, and on the second day of Shemini Atseret. The first to mention the name Simchat Torah was the Spanish scholar Isaac ibn Ghayyat (eleventh century), who states that as the Torah is completed on that day it is known as Simchat Torah.

THE TORAH GROOMS

As for the additional reading of the first chapter of Genesis on the day, that can be traced back to the twelfth century (Spain and France). It was prompted by the desire not to appear remiss in recommencing the reading of the Torah, but to begin afresh straightaway.

Closely associated with the completion and recommencing of the Torah readings were the **Chatanim** ("the grooms"). The one called to the reading of the first chapter of Genesis was known as Chatan Breshit. Each of these had his portion read from a different sefer Torah.

The earliest sources in which the term Chatan is used in connection with these readings is Machzor Vitri (thirteenth century) emanating from the School of Rashi. As the term "groom" was applied to the two chosen to honor the Torah they were treated as if they were actual Chatanim, and such honor as bestowed upon bridegrooms were shown to them. Thus, on the eve of Simchat Torah they were escorted to the synagogue with pomp and ceremony by a large crowd of people, some of whom carried lighted candles and burning torches in their hands.

On entering the synagogue each bridegroom was led to a dais on which stood a canope under which were two seats of honor reserved for them.

In some congregations the reader would recite poems specially written in honour and praise of the Chatanim. It was usual to throw sweets over the Chatanim when they were called up, but as the children made a dive for them there was danger of their being hurt and so the practice was stopped.

In some synagogues scented water was sprayed on the congregation as the Chatan went up to the Torah.

In Amsterdam they decorated the Chatanim with a medal, on which the date of their honor was recorded.

The walls of the synagogue were, in some congregations, adorned with beautiful tapestries by the Chatanin. It is on record that at the London Bevis Marks Synagogue (Spanish and Portuguese) on one occasion the Chatanim were so over-lavish with their decorations that the Mahamad in 1674 passed a by-law permitting for the future only simple decorations.

The Torah scrolls too, were adorned with all kinds of woven and knitted materials embroidered with silver and gold. In the Province (France) women used to adorn the sifrei Torah with their shawls and jewellery and this called forth a protest from one rabbinic authority.

The custom of carrying around the synagogue in procession the sifrei Torah (**Hakafot**) seven times is an extension of the ceremony of making seven circuits with the lulav on Hoshana Rabba.

Hakafot first originated in the Cabalistic circles of Safad in the second half of the sixteenth century, where the procession was combined with dancing and singing and from there it spread to all Jewries, east and west.

Children also played a prominent part in the celebration of the day. Boys under the age of Barmitzvah were called up to the reading of the Torah, so that they should become accustomed to mitzvot, and only at a later stage, probably the end of the fifteenth century, did the practice of calling them up together under the leadership of an adult arise.

In Germany, during the Middle Ages, on Simchat Torah, the beadle of the synagogue would cut up into small pieces the etrogim supplied by the synagogue for the Succah services and distribute them among the worshippers.

JOY WITH REVERENCE

Simchat Torah has proved in the past a unique festival of joy and has played an important role in all Jewries, east and west. It has made a deep impression upon the soul of the Jew and has passed on to our days a legacy of hope and loyalty to the Torah. But what of today?

Is the festival continuing to have the same hold on the Jewish masses as it did in the past? Do we rejoice in the Torah as our fathers did? Or is our celebration of the festival but a mere formality, the discarding of the religious emotion we have passed through during the lengthy period of penitence and atonement?

True, of recent years in some of our synagogues there has been a resurgence of the old Simchat Torah spirit of rejoicing, merry-making and even of dancing in the synagogue. But hopeful a sign as this may be it is also fraught with danger, lest holiness deteriorates into hilarity and religious enthusiasm into mass hysteria.

By all means let us have rejoicing on Simchat Torah, but let our joy be tempered with reverence. As the Psalmist says: "Serve the Lord with fear, and rejoice with trembling." Only through joy restrained by the fear of God shall we be enabled to pass on inviolate the legacy of the Torah to the generations to come, and to ensure that Simchat Torah remains for all time outstanding and unique among the festivals of the Jewish year.

DAYAN REVEALS SECRETS

TEL AVIV (JCNS) — A book by Mr. Moshe Dayan, the Chief of Staff of the Israeli Army at the time of Suez, entitled "Diary of the Sinai Campaign" has just been published here in Hebrew.

In it, General Dayan discloses that before the Israeli offensive against Egypt, the Israelis knew of the plans for the British and French combined attack on Suez. He made no mention, however, of the alleged Paris meeting between M. Guy Mollet, the then French Prime Minister, M. Christian Pineau, his Foreign Minister, Sir Anthony Eden and Mr. Ben-Gurion, at which the British Government was said to have been given details of the plan of attack.

letters to the editor

SCIENTIFIC CASE FOR JEWISH DAY SCHOOL

Educational Neurosis Analysed

Dear Editor:

In a letter to the editor of The Canadian Jewish News (September 24th), Mr. Henry Rosenberg requested a scientific and logical argument in defense of day school education. May I, then, be permitted to present such an argument?

Mr. Rosenberg states, in favor of public school education, that here the Jewish pupil associates with Gentile pupils of his own age and thus is prevented from becoming neurotic.

When the Jewish pupil graduates from elementary and secondary public school, he is better qualified to integrate with his Gentile business associates and with other everyday contacts. In his famous speech (Shakespeares' merch chant of Venice), Shylock emphasizes the invalidity of such an argument.

In a public school, despite the fact that he attends the same classes, the truly Jewish pupil must stand out like a sore thumb. On religious holidays he is absent from school. He cannot participate in those extracurricular activities which take place on Sabbath or Holy Days. He cannot partake of the food which is served at class parties. Furthermore, the public school curriculum in Ontario teaches Protestant Christianity.

At the formative age of public school attendance, this is dangerous to his Jewish orientation and thinking in the field of religion. If he absents himself from the religious instruction class, he is, again, an obvious misfit.

The seeds of the current problem of intermarriage may be sown in the public school where Jew and Gentile are so closely associated.

Then, too, despite the fact that he attends public school, the child must acquire a Jewish religious education somehow. Sunday school is inadequate, and two-day-a-week schools are not much better. A child who leaves school at 3.30 p.m. spends two hours in a religious school, say from 4 - 6 p.m. Then he must do his homework, has little time for fresh air and physical exercise — so important in the development of body and mind, and also in the prevention of "neurosis."

In a day school, the calendar and dietary laws are no problem. The chance of meeting a Gentile sweetheart is not great. He is not taught Protestant Christianity but the religion of his forefathers. Despite a concentrated dual curriculum which includes art, music, physical training, domestic science and shopwork, he leaves school by 4.30 p.m., with plenty of time to get exercise in the fresh air and to settle down to homework with a clear mind. Results of this program are clearly demonstrated by the fact that more than forty per cent of these grade 13 pupils were Ontario scholars in 1965; all of them had a good grounding in Jewish as well as secular subjects.

Jewish pupils of the public high schools did very well, but the difference between the public high school and the day school cannot be explained by mere chance or the variations in the distribution curve.

Every parent has the right to teach his children what he wants them to know and to delete from their curriculum what he believes to be injurious to their emotional, mental and intellectual development. If the day school offers such a program, then he must send his child there. As to whether the community should support the day school program — Mr. Rosenberg is entitled to his own opinion. For those of us who wish to fulfill the biblical command to teach the Torah diligently to our children, there is no choice except to support day school education even beyond our ability — even if we have no children of day school age.

The groundwork for "neurosis" is laid out from the first suck of milk a baby takes from his mother's nipple. By the time he graduates from day school and is ready to face the Gentile world, his sense of security and confidence already are solidly formed and he has nothing to fear from a heterogeneous environment. On the other hand, the conficts which arise in the public school are far more likely, in the susceptible child, to cause the very "neurosis" Mr. Rosenberg seeks to prevent.

DR. I. M. CASS,
Downsview, Ontario.

JEWISH EDUCATION IS FIRST COMMUNITY DUTY

Dear Editor:

Mr. Henry S. Rosenberg, Q.C., in his letter to the editor in the September 24th issue of The Canadian Jewish News, classifies Jewish education as a "special type of education" and suggests that parents who wish their children to have this "special type of education" should pay for same. The issue, of course, is not who should pay for Jewish education; rather it is more fundamental and the controversy is who should carry the responsibility of Jewish education. It would seem that Mr. Rosenberg would be content with the day school system if all Jewish parents on this continent would pay for the Jewish education of their children. However, from other parts of his letter, it would appear that his objection to the day school is based on pedagogical and psychological grounds. Mr. Rosenberg suggests that "if Jewish culture and Jewish religion is so good, why are we afraid that we will lose supporters?" I should like to remind Mr. Rosenberg that any educational system, unless promoted and nurtured, is doomed to failure and deterioration.

Take away the governmental, municipal, communal, or what have you, of any educational system and same will collapse. No society can afford to say that if a certain educational system "is so good" it will not fail. Concepts and theories are matters in the abstract, unless an educational system to teach them is formed, they will be forgotten even though they are good.

"And you shall teach them to thy children" is not to be understood as a directive merely to parents; this rather stands on a communal or national level. It is remarkable to note that all states in the modern world have adopted this precept as a general matter of policy.

Mr. Rosenberg suggests it is the duty of the state and the community to supply basic education in the humanities. Nobody would quarrel with this statement. But the issue is whether this is sufficient for the Jewish community if one speaks of communal responsibility for continuity of Jewish culture in all its ramifications. I shall be prepared to agree with Mr. Rosenberg that it is not the responsibility of the community to support Jewish education — only if we have reconciled that Jewish continuity is of no significance. But this, of course, is an absurdity and a paradox. I think I need not belabor this point as Mr. Rosenberg does not suggest in his letter disintegration of the Jewish community.

Mr. Rosenberg is "unconvinced" with the day school; he is not impressed with the list of professors and scientists that were graduates of a day school, as he does not know "how much research was conducted in respect of them." Neither am I impressed by names of professors and scientists who are graduates of the day school, but not because of the lack of research with respect to them. I suggest that any educational system that requires research work in order to find justification for its existence already has been condemned. The best evidence for the positiveness of Jewish education is not the individuals that excel in certain fields (and of course we pride ourselves in them) but rather the masses of Jews who identify themselves with Jewish values as a result of Jewish education thereby giving continuity to Jewish institutes and preserving the indentity of the Jewish community. What other means does Mr. Rosenberg suggest to preserve continuity if not through Jewish education?

I have no statistics and have made no research in Jewish education but history speaks for itself. I ask Mr. Rosenberg to take "judicial notice" of the indelible impressions that Jewish education left within the nation. And I suggest that it is a matter of "judicial notice" or "common knowledge", as only a glance in the books of human history will prove that Jewish education was the preserving factor of national continuity. At the same glance, one learns that the Jewish people contributed a handsome share to the civilization of the world.

Any solution by a Jewish community for Jewish education other than on a communal or public level is in direct conflict with the interests of such a community, and so long as Jews are continuing to think "communally", Jewish education, unreserved and in all its full strength and force, must exist.

DAVID COHEN,
Toronto barrister

CRITICISES THE NEWS ON CEMETERY VANDALISM STAND

Dear Editor:

Not only were you wrong in the appraisal of the cemetery desecration incident (editorial, Cemetery Desecration, October 8th, The Canadian Jewish News), but events have proved this so The culprits were caught; no neo-Nazi or specifically anti-Jewish motivation was remotely established. Incidentally the culprits got a stiff sentence, as they deserved.

Why a newspaper which prides itself on its responsible position should have taken such an alarmist view, I can't understand. Surely there are troubles enough without assuming a stance that only can be described as masochistic. There wasn't a scintilla of suggestion linking the vandalism with Nazism, no swastika-scrawling, no anti-Jewish slogans. This kind of vandalism applies to all cemeteries of diverse religions, not exclusively Jewish. Moreover the culprits, caught within a few hours, admitted guilt of drunkenness, breaking and car theft.

This was clearly a case of straight mischief without a necessary political or Nazi tinge. Why raise the other matter? I say you did an injustice to Mr. Shkolnik, president of the Pride of Israel, by casting doubt on his assessment.

Toronto **Berl Atkin**

WHY NOT SHOW SAME RESPONSIBILITY AS IN ALLAN GARDEN MELEE?

Dear Editor:

The criticism of Mr. Shkolnick's remarks regarding the recent case of cemetery vandalism (Cemetery Desecration, The Canadian Jewish News, October 8th) is ill-behooved. Even before the case was tried in the courts it was clear from the guilty plea entered that this was one of pure vandalism, criminality, mischief, call it what you will, but not antisemitism of the neo-Nazi variety. There is enough of the latter without seeking it out where it doesn't exist. And the fact that there was a recurrence in Dawes Road Cemetery proves nothing more than that imitative hooliganism exists.

That it is difficult to overturn stones may be true. But what relevance does this have to neo-Nazism?

You were responsible on the Allan Gardens affair. Why not show similar responsibility in this matter?

Downsview **Samuel Abramoff**

SERMON FOR THE WEEK

THE BOOK OF KOHELET

The Book of Kohelet that is reserved for reading during the Succot Festival is a work that has never been easy to understand. Made to proceed from the mouth of King Solomon, it is an admixture of pungent criticism on the little weaknesses of men and bold questions on the great purposes of life.

He sees people strong but they lose the battle; he sees people swift, but others win the race. He sees workers doomed to poverty whilst the fruit of their labour is enjoyed by the idle. It is better to go to the house of mourning than to the house of feasting. Even the superiority of man over beast is to him a thing of nought, for all is vanity.

The whole spirit of the book, with its sombre scepticism was so foreign to the spirit of Judaism with its positive affirmation of life, that it was only after prolonged hesitation that it was accepted into the canon of the Bible.

Not only the book sets us problems to solve. The personality of the author and the clues to his character, have also been a perplexing riddle to unravel. If Kohelet the Preacher who rules in Jerusalem was indeed none other than King Solomon, the mystery becomes all the deeper.

How is it that Solomon who enjoyed fame, power, luxury — all the things that men pursue so avidly — should pronounce such a withering criticism of life? What a contrast with his father, David, whose life was one of turmoil and trouble, but who was still able to give utterance to that sublime philosophy of life which is reflected in the Book of Psalms. "Sing unto the Lord a new song". "The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want." "Serve the Lord with gladness, come before Him with song." These and countless other verses from the psalms reflect a view of life redolent with the joy of living, and confidence in the Divine purpose that directs human life.

The answer is simple. Solomon was a spectator, but David was an active participant in life. Solomon sat on his throne, the heir to a great and thriving kingdom, and viewed life from a distance. He merely tasted of this aspect of life and that. But he was not part of it. He dabbled in the pursuit of pleasure, wisdom, wealth or honour, but only as an escape from the boredom of a futile existence. Approach life with that attitude and you find, as Solomon did, that it yields unsatisfying fruit.

The moral which Kohelet teaches is an apposite one for our generation. The simple habits of old have changed. Luxuries of yesterday are becoming the absolute necessities of today. One would have thought that with every new push-button device, the greater our happiness would be.

But we are not happier. We may have greater comforts, but we have less ease of spirit. Perhaps the book of Kohelet is read on Succot because of the very contrast that Succot offers to its world-weary spirit. It tells us "Rejoice in thy festival", and that rejoicing is pointedly to be found in family life, and in the care of the widow, the orphan and the stranger. If we go our way serving God and helping man, happiness will come, unsought, as a natural by-product.

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THE "RICH" JEWISH WRITERS

by Trude Weiss Rosmarin

BASHEVIS ON CANADIAN TV

"The peculiar cultural phenomenon which some choose to call an American Jewish renaissance is by now showing signs of having overstayed its critical welcome," according to Professor Robert Alter in the September issue of "Commentary".

In the literary market place, however, novels and short stories which sentimentalise and vulgarise Jews and Jewish life continue to be popular. The autumn runaway best-seller, in third place a little over a month after publication and headed for the top, is Noah Gordon's novel, "The Rabbi," a weepy story about the mixed marriage of a rabbi and a non-Jewish minister's daughter, who, after a mental breakdown, regains her equilibrium through finding peace and spiritual fulfilment in Judaism, her adopted religion.

Saul Bellow's "Herzog," which is in a class by itself, has slipped to almost the bottom of the best-seller list. Herman Wouk's "Don't Stop the Carnival," entertaining and aimed at the members of women's clubs' book review groups is firmly lodged somewhere between fifth and eighth place, while James Michener's "The Source," a very bulky novel set in Israel, ancient and modern, is the No. 1 best-seller.

Obsession with sex

But the best-sellers on Jewish themes are only a very small part of the story of the "Jewish fashion" in American literature. There is a disproportionately large number of novels and stories by up-and-coming writers, with Jews as their central characters.

What with the obsession with pan-sexualism and sexual pathology in much of American fiction, it is, perhaps, inevitable that almost every other homo-sexual or nymphomaniac one encounters between the covers of a book today should be a Jew cast in the role of "American culture hero.'"

Two cases in point are Sanford Friedman's "Totempole," a novel about a homosexual and his New York Jewish childhood, and Rosalyn Drexler's "I Am the Beautiful Stranger," the first-person singular story of Selma Singer, a 13-year-old nymphette-prostitute, who, like most of her customers, is recognisably Jewish on the basis of the superficial items identified as Jewish by mass culture.

The "smut and peeping Tom" publishers, too, are cashing-in on the Jewish fashion. I have seen at least three "memoirs" of Jewish "madams," with acknowledgements to the "Never on Sunday" slogan.

What Professor Alter describes as "a mastery of several Yiddish synonyms for the male organ," which passes as "Jewish knowledge" in so-called American-Jewish fiction, this assimilation to D. H. Lawrence and, especially, Henry Miller has reached a nadir of vulgarity for vulgarity's sake.

That "sentimentalising the Jews" pays is proved by the spectacular success of Dan Greenberg's thin and threadbare picture-book, "How to be a Jewish Mother," which is all about "ess, ess, mein Kind" and Jewish maternal pride in "My son, the doctor." Almost half a million copies have been sold and similar publications are also doing exceedingly well.

On the other hand, books of literary value on Jewish themes do not sell nearly as well as one might expect, considering the critical attention showered on such writers as Malamud, Roth, I. Bashevis Singer. In "Harper's Magazine" for October, Singer, participating in a symposium on the rewards of writing, states: "I couldn't have managed all these years if my wife, Alma, didn't hold a job as a saleswoman, first at Saks 34th Street and now at Lord and Taylor's."

Journalism

Mr. Singer, notwithstanding the many literary honours bestowed upon him, still makes a living from Yiddish journalism and, lately, lecturing. As for income from his Yiddish books in English, he relates that "The Family Moskat," published by Knopf in 1950, and a selection of the Book Find Club, which accounted for sales of more than 35,000 copies, netted him about $2,000.

"The reason the royalties totalled so little was that the publisher deducted the translator's fee from my total." As for his short stories printed in "Partisan Review," "Commentary" and "Midstream," Mr. Singer recalls that $300 was the maximum he ever received for any single story, "even though I worked on some of these stories for weeks.."

Now that a film company has an option on "The Magician of Lublin" and a Canadian broadcasting company has bought the TV rights of it, it was suggested to Mr. Singer by one of the "Harper's" editors, he recalls in his article, that there should be a footnote saying that Mr. Singer had in the meantime become rich. "I am glad the footnote isn't here," Mr. Singer writes. "We already have too many rich writers, many of them poor writers."

THE HOLIDAYS AT THE RESORTS

Among some North American Jews, observance of Rosh Hashana for two days is a fast-decreasing phenomenon, as is evident from the very large number of Jewish businesses which have reduced their High Holy-days, closing from three to two days — the first day of Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur. Synagogue attendance on the second day of Rosh Hashana is dwindling, too, even in some "modern Orthodox" congregations."

As for "repentance" and "atonement" and the solemnity of the Days of Awe, they have been lost in the religious acculturation of the vast majority of synagogue-affiliated Jews.

Like their Christian neighbours, American Jews look forward to their holidays with expectations of having a "good time" like that offered by Broadway and in the night clubs, rather than in the spirit of the Jewish festivals. This applies to the Sabbath as well. As for the restrictions on merry-making and sports on the Sabbath and many Holy-days, which are basic to the Jewish way of life, they have long been rationalised away as unrelated to the spirit of the great days of the Jewish calender.

To be sure, there is still a tremendous reservoir of nostalgia, which explains why so many alienated Jewish intellectuals of high critical intelligence fall victim so easily to the most spurious and vulgar Jewish sentimentalities. Unfortunately, few congregations have the facilities and resources to reclaim bewildered and perplexed individuals who, during the Days of Awe, hanker for some kind of connection and *rapport* with the warm childhood security of their parents' homes, remembered frequently only in terms of traditional Jewish foods and similar externals.

Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur are "high season" for the congregations, when the bulk of their income is collected from membership dues and, especially, from the sale of synagogue seats. "Collections' run high at this time of the year, when the masses of American Jews, unattuned to prayer and repentance, choose charity, the third pillar of the High Holydays' spiritual edifice, to atone for their many lapses — which they are set to repeat and repeat.

While the synagogues stand empty throughout the year, except on special occasions like Barmitzvahs, virtually all congregations are short of space for the High Holydays. Even after the social halls and classrooms with movable partitions have been pressed into service as adjunct synagogues, there are not enough seats to accommodate all those who want to worship with the regular congregations.

As for the seats in the main "Sanctuary," the iron rule is "members first," and the best seats go to the largest contributers. Synagogue seats, especially in the large congregations, come high — usually not less than $100 for a pair of medium-grade seats in the main synagogue, and not much less for social hall services.

Although many of those who claim financial inability as an excuse for not being members of a congregation (it costs about $100 on average without extras and for not purchasing High Holyday seats could afford this expense, there are many young couples who would have to stint on essentials in order to belong to a congregation.

It has been correctly said that American synagogues and temples cater for the financially comfortable only, and do not provide for the tens of thousands of young-marrieds who are still going to college and university or just getting started in their professions. It is from this group and from the large number of white-collar employees earning less than $8,000 a year, teachers, librarians, many college and university professors, journalists and so on — that the "mushroom synagogues" draw their clientele.

Although condemned by all the rabbinical organisations and synagogue federations, these make-shift synagogues in concert halls and hotel ballrooms do a thriving business. To be sure, the officiating "rabbis" may lack proper ordination and the cantors may have more business acumen than religious concern, but they do fill a very

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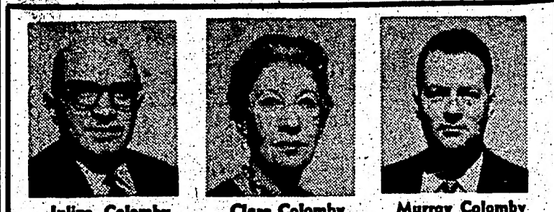

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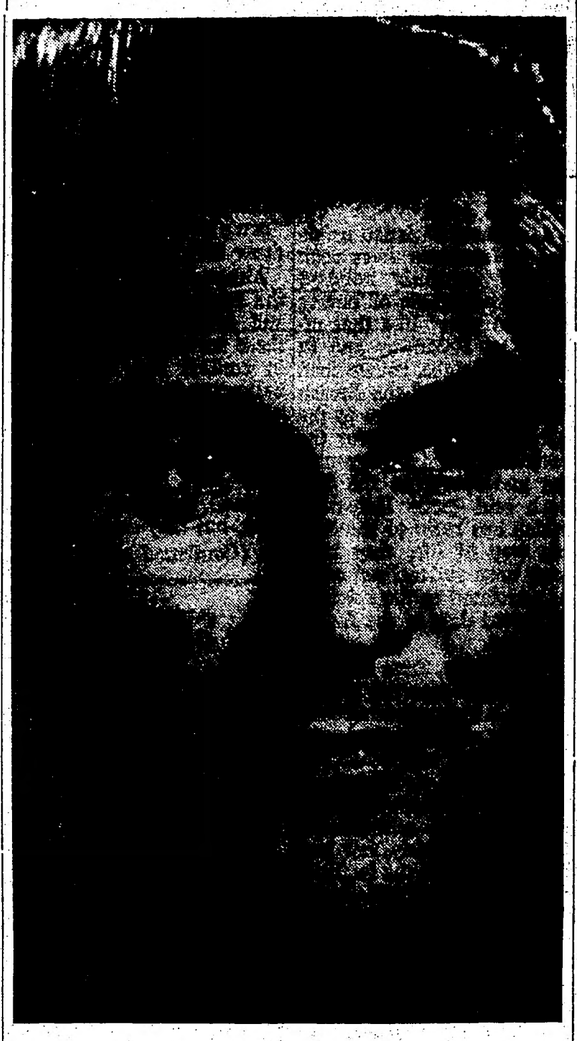

IN PLAYBOY — Mervyn Blake, currently playing Old Mahon in Canadian Players' production of The Playboy of the Western World at Toronto's Central Library Theater. He also will star in Murder in the Cathedral and The Firebugs, the former opening October 21st, the latter, November 9th.

theatrical letter from bonn

The Return Of Ernst Deutsch

By WILHELM UNGER

COLOGNE, West Germany. — Few actors become so representative of a theatrical epoch as Ernst Deutsch was of the age of expressionism.

What the memorable première of Gerhard Hauptmann's Vor Sonnenaufgang ("Before Sunrise") in 1889 signified for naturalism and social drama, Walter Hasenclever's play Der Sohn ("The Son") came to mean for the expressionist theatre. Der Sohn was first produced in Dresden, then in Berlin, where the producer was Max Reinhardt. In both productions Ernst Deutsch played the title role and was praised as the representative of revolutionary youth — a youth that had declared war on its fathers. Soon called a "herald of expressionism", Deutsch went on to become the expressionist actor.

Expressionism stood for a new outlook, for a new "dawn of humanity" that for at least a few years after the First World War raised eager hopes in Germany. Junges Deutschland ("Young Germany") is what the great producer, Max Reinhardt, called his experiments in this new form of expression. In theatrical circles, Ernst Deutsch became a symbol of this "young Germany". What is more, though born in Prague, he became one of the leading theatrical figures in Berlin.

In 1933 he was forced to emigrate.

CONFLICTING RIGHTS

Within himself he had remained young when Germany saw him again. At 60 he was playing the young Oswald in a production of Ghosts with Albert and Else Bassermann. We had already had an opportunity of seeing him in his own film (such as Kafka's Trial, and in The Third Man). His tall slim figure, his burning eyes, the fascinating movements of his hands and especially the ecstatic sound of his voice all reminded us of the "brilliant spiritual actor", as Alfred Kerr once called him.

Yet it was a new Ernst Deutsch that returned to Germany via Vienna, where he played the title role in Schnitzler's Professor Bernhardi. In Berlin, the mayor, Ernst Reuter, begged him to become a "Berlin actor" again.

No longer the spokesman of youth, he has returned to classical theatre. This is a development many of the emigrants have undergone.

Even in his youth, Ernst Deutsch was a brilliant Mephisto (in the Urfaust), a mysterious Fiesko and a glowing Marquis Posa. And now — after all the political experience and years of suffering — he wants to use the stage primarily as a "moral institution" from which to preach to people. The spiritual actor had become a committed one.

He now prefers those characters that express the idea of humanity. His Nathan became his greatest role. It is precisely because Deutsch plays Nathan with humour and with that he can lift the "pogrom" narrative clear of the dramatic poetry and turn it into a shattering experience. His Nathan closes the circle of great characterisations he began in Hasenclever's Der Sohn.

The commitment in his performances nowadays does not exclude him from devoting himself at the same time to other tasks in which he can prove his artistic ability in playing more problematic characters. There is Robespierre in Danton's Death, King Philip in Don Carlos, the tyrant Gessler in Wilhelm Tell and privy councillor Clausen in Hauptmann's Before Sunset.

More than half a century has passed since a young man called Ernst Deutsch spoke Romeo's balcony scene for the producer, Berthold Viertel. It was on the Hradjin in Prague and by full moon. With him at the time was his school friend, Franz Werfel.

These few minutes decided a man's entire fate and gave the German theatre an actor worthy of continuing the great tradition begun by Josef Kainz. At 75, he is still actively surprising his international audience in new roles. So long as Ernst Deutsch is there, the great Berlin theatrical epoch will not have come to an end.

OPERA IN FILM. — Mimi's Death Scene of the La Scala Opera Company's brilliant production of Puccini's romantic, La Boheme, which will be presented by Warner Bros. for two performances, Wednesday, October 20th, and Thursday, October 21st, in technicolor, at Toronto's Imperial and Nortown Theaters. Principals are: (left to right) Adriana Martino (Musetta); Gianni Raimondi (Rodolfo); Mirella Freni (mimi); Rolando Panerai (Marcello); Gianni Maffeo (Schaunard).

Dateline New York

By Trude Weiss-Rosmarin

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definite need for tens of thousands of men and women for whom there is simply no room in the established congregations.

There is also a definite human and psychological need for the Jewish resort hotels which operate on the High Holy-days, notwithstanding rabbinical condemnations. These hotels rarely attract "normal families" for the High Holy-days, and the usual crowds of fast merrymakers are likewise not in evidence during this season. Instead, widows, widowers, the divorced and the never-marrieds, the couples whose children have grown and have flown the nest — multitudes of those who otherwise would spend a dreary, cheerless holiday in a lonely bed-sitter — enjoy holiday cheer and companionship in a hotel setting which in many cases, is more traditional than the atmosphere in well established congregations.

As for "the pagan frivolity" at such resorts as Grossinger's and the Concord, which is bitterly decried by the rabbis, there is none of it during the Jewish Holy-Days. At Grossinger's, at Concord and others as well, lectures and panel discussions on Jewish themes are substituted for "Broadway entertainment," and services are dignified so Grossinger's seems to make the grade.

tennis tournament in israel

TEL AVIV (JCNS) — The Second Asian Junior Tennis Championships will definitely be held in Israel, instead of India as originally scheduled.

The tournament, which promises to be one of the biggest international sporting events ever staged in Israel, will take place at the end of November, either in Tel Aviv or nearby Ramat Gan.

Israel was finally confirmed as the venue of the championships in a cable received by the Lawn Tennis Association here last week from Asian Tennis Federation's chairman Mr. Delfin Gonzalez, of Manila.

He said that the Indian L.T.A. was unable to organise the tournament in Hyderabad as planned because of the hostilities with Pakistan. All 20 countries invited to take part in the tournament had now been informed of the change of venue to Israel, he added.

Several of these countries are Arab States, including the United Arab Republic, Iraq and Lebanon. However, none of them took part in the first Asian Junior Championships in Manila last year, when seven of the 20 countries invited competed in the week-long event. Israel then finished fourth.

With both Yosef Stabholz and Gabriel Wolf, who comprised Israel's team in Manila, now over the under-19 age limit for entry, among the favourites to represent her this time are Rafi Melion (17) and Micha Leon (16), two members of the Israeli junior tennis team which recently spent a month competing in tournaments in England.

FUNNY BUNNY. — Barbara Hamilton, star of She Loves Me, first production at The Playhouse, Toronto's new $500,000 luxury theater under the artistic direction of Peter Mann, which will be presented shortly. The comedy is by the prize winning team, Sheldon Harnick and Jerry Bock, authors of the current Broadway smash, Fiddler on the Roof.

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● President Tito of Yugoslavia, his wife and leading members of the government visited the Israeli pavilion on the opening day of the Zegreb international autumn trade fair. About sixty firms had displays.

● A sea pageant and fireworks display accompanied the formal opening last week of the new port of Elat.

● The Leningrad-Kirov Ballet has extended its stay in Israel to give four performances in rural areas, according to the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra. The program each time will be Swan Lake.

● Ronny Yacov is a young, leading figure in Israel's expanding film industry. At the moment he is in England conferring with Cyril Frankel, Anglo-Jewish film director, for the production in Israel next spring of The Fifth Wheel, based on a story by Moshe Shamir.

Yacov, a native of Baghdad, was production manager of Israel's three successful feature films: Sallah Shabati; I Like Mike; Eldorado. He also collaborated on Judith and The Best of Enemies.

All actors in The Fifth Wheel will be Israelis, except for the male and female leads who will be known stars internationally.

● **Yehudi Menuhin, noted violinist who will appear at Toronto's Massey Hall, Saturday evening, October 23rd, was scheduled to participate recently in the Commonwealth Arts Festival in Liverpool. He was due to give two recitals. However, when he found that they clashed with Rosh Hashana, he insisted on changing the timing of one concert and canceled or postponed the other.**

While in Liverpool, Menuhin visited the Old Hebrew Congregation. He was impressed by the beautiful building, one of the finest in Europe. Also he paid tribute to the choir's excellent rendition of Yigdal. He wanted to know the composer's name and was intrigued to learn the song was a very old "traditional" air which had been sung in the congregation as far back as most people can remember.

IN AMERICAN OPERETTA. — Andrew Frierson, who plays Porgy in Porgy and Bess, now at Toronto's Royal Alexandra Theater till Saturday, October 23rd.

ARTUR RUBINSTEIN REFUSES TO GO TO GERMANY; MADE VOW

COLOGNE (JCNS) — Artur Rubinstein, the world famous pianist, who is 76, has often regretted the vow he made more than 50 years ago, that he would never again visit Germany, according to Cologne radio.

The station was broadcasting an interview in Paris between Mr. Rubinstein and one of its reporters. The Warsaw-born pianist left Germany before the First World War.

Mr. Rubinstein, who made his vow in protest against the ban by Kaiser Wilhelm II on the entry into Germany of Jews emigrating from Eastern Europe, said he did not intend to break his vow.

The pianist declared many members of his family had been killed in Nazi concentration camps, and that his deep respect for the dead did not allow him to give concerts in Germany.

The radio announced that Mr. Rubinstein had agreed, however, to play with a German orchestra in Switzerland in May.

the whole story

SANDY KOUFAX AND THE RABBIS IN LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES (JCNS) — America's most famous and popular Jewish athlete, Sandy Koufax, found himself in the midst of a religious controversy last week but he won.

Koufax, a star baseball player with champion Los Angeles Dodgers, was due to have pitched the important first game of this year's World Series between the Dodgers and the Minnesota Twins on October 6 — Yom Kippur.

Koufax, who has broken almost all pitching records in a brilliant ten-year career in baseball (he is now 29), has never before pitched on Yom Kippur.

Several Los Angeles rabbis gave their counsel to Koufax, when it was reported that he was thinking of asking for some kind of special dispensation such as Catholics sometimes obtain.

● Rabbi Edgar Magnin, of the Wilshire Boulevard Temple (Liberal), said: "Baseball is a business. It's Sandy Koufax's business. Yom Kippur is a day of prayer — not of work".

● Rabbi Samuel Fishman, director of the Hillel Council at California University, said that if Koufax did pitch and win, "it would be a hollow victory for him and would blemish his own character".

● Rabbi Max Nussbaum, of the Hollywood Temple Israel, said: "The American Jewish community certainly hoped that Koufax would not pitch on Yom Kippur".

The controversy ended on a happy note. Los Angeles Dodgers' owner Walter O'Malley, said he would not dream of letting Koufax pitch on a Jewish High Holy-day. "But I'm asking the Pope to pray for rain," he added.

toronto after dark

Russian pot pourri at O'Keefe

This week Toronto audiences are delighting in Music Hall of Moscow, a bevy of Russian entertainers who are performing at O'Keefe Center.

The Moscow Music Hall was assembled for the first time last year and exported to Paris. It was such a huge success that after a tour of France, Switzerland and Belgium, it returned to Paris to run on for months.

Included are acrobats, jugglers, cyclists, strongmen. Each performer is an established Soviet artist. Two of the major highlights are the lovely, spirited Radouga girls, each an accomplished ballerina, and the original Leningrad Puppets of Efin Mevinson and Grigori Polikarpov.

Two comedies— Double fun

The Crest Theater opens its current season on Wednesday, October 20th, with two comedies, The Private Ear, and, The Public Eye, written by the English-Jewish playwright, Peter Shaffer, whose Five Finger Exercise established his reputation in the United States in 1960.

The Private Ear depicts a sensitive young man's attempts at wooing the wrong girl. The bashful lad is played by Heath Lamberts who scored in Oh Dad, Poor Dad.....

The Public Eye centers around a bizarre detective hired by a jealous middle-aged man to shadow his pretty wife, also played by Heath Lamberts. The comedy knows no bounds.

Porgy and Bess dignify status

The beauty of Porgy and Bess, now being performed at the Royal Alexandra, transcends all misery of its habitat. The Gershwin tunes, sweet and clear, raise the level of the musical far above its sordid plot. Touching are such renditions as It Ain't Necessarily So, Summertime, A Woman Is a Sometime Thing, My Man's Gone Now, I Got Plenty O' Nuttin'.

Cindy, a la 1965, at Hydro

Cindy, the 1965 version of Cinderella, is the newest musical hit at the Hydro Theater. Starring Sylvia and Ben Lennick, the most endearing husband and wife team in Canada, the comedy is second in success only to The Fantasticks.

Cindy Kreller has a choice of two Prince Charmings. One is a Rosenfeld who lives in a swanky penthouse and a friend from way back. Della and Golda, the ugly sisters, form a delightful comedy team.

Murray Goldkind who plays Chuck Rosenfeld appeared last in Toronto in the original company of Camelot, five years ago. Since then he has been a member of the national touring company and the original New York cast of Luther; he just has returned to Toronto from Broadway where he appeared in I Had A Ball.

New in Toronto

The Playhouse, Toronto's newest theater, will open Nov. 2nd with Barbara Hamilton starring in She Loves Me. The theater is under the artistic direction of Peter Mann, 25, who maintains that The Playhouse will be one of the most luxurious in North American and equal to any small intimate theater in New York or London. Its policy will be stage entertaining, "we will avoid heavy drama."

In repertoire

J. M. Synge's The Playboy of the Western World now is being performed at Central Library Theater. It will rotate with The Importance of Being Earnest, and, The Glass Menagerie.

PERFORMS IN AMUSING SKETCH. — Ken James, who plays Ted in The Private Ear, by Peter Shaffer, which opens at Toronto's Crest Theater on Wednesday evening, October 20th.

TORAH FESTIVAL FOR U.S. ARMY PERSONNEL

LONDON (JCNS) — A "Torah convocation" for American Jewish military personnel stationed throughout Britain was held on Friday and Saturday.

It will be conducted by Rabbi Selwyn D. Ruslander, a captain in the U.S. Navy Reserve and president of the National Jewish Welfare Board's Commission on Jewish Chaplaincy.

The first session of the convocation took place at the Middlesex New Synagogue, Harrow, and will be followed by an Oneg Shabbat. The second session was held on Saturday night at the West Ruislip Air Base chapel.

FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE — Vladimir Saveliev, juggler and acrobat, now performing in Moscow Music Hall, at Toronto's O'Keefe Center till tomorrow, Saturday, October 16th.

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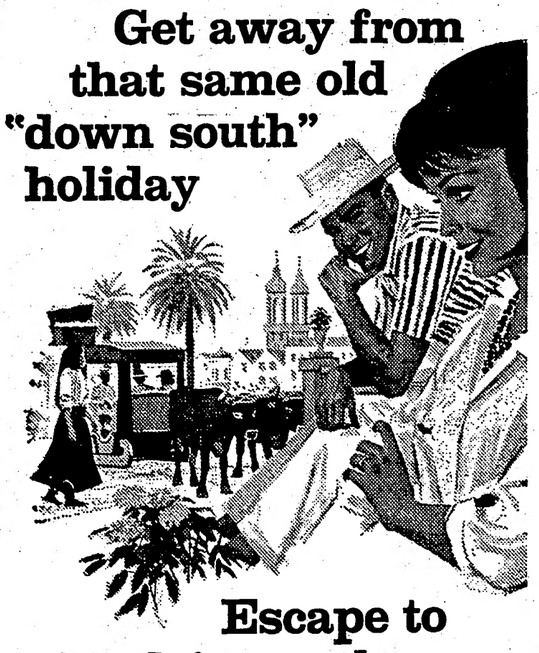

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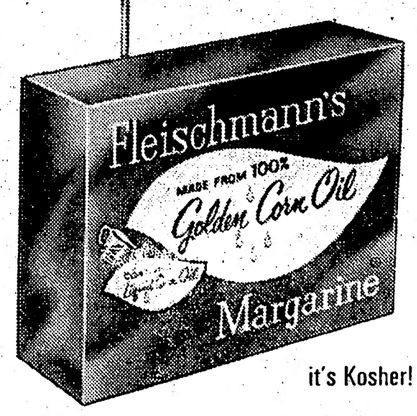

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This will grow even more acute next year. The pressure of applicants is constantly growing, and freshmen came from all over the north, including some 10 per cent of Arabs and Druze.

Meanwhile, work is proceeding on the new university campus on Mount Carmel, about 1,500 feet above sea level, on a scenic spot near the new Carmel national park. The plans, by the Brazilian architect Professor Oscar Niemeyer, call for the construction of one oblong block, 350 yards long and three floors high, and an adjacent tower 264 storeys high. The first stage of the project will be completed in 1968 and will give room for 3,000 students. In subsequent stages, students' dormitories and sports grounds are to be developed and the teaching facilities will be expanded to accommodate 10,000 students.

Another "singles" weekend

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I married my wife because she is quiet, shy and never talked too much. We moved out-of-town where I had my business.

On our first visit to her mother, she thought I was talking about her mother to one of her cousins (which I wasn't) and became hysterical.

These hysterical episodes keep repeating themselves every month and always when we are about to go to sleep. She wants her mother to live with us. I oppose it. I now know that my wife is hysterical, like her mother. I have my hands full with one. I can't handle two.

Several times when my wife wanted to leave, I stopped her. The last time I didn't. She came back in one hour. We spoke about divorce but I am a peaceful man and try to iron out things.

* * *

ANSWER: Both of you waited a long time to get married. Marriage, in itself, does not solve the psychological problems which caused you to delay so long. Each of you have brought with you certain fears and inhibitions, as well as certain high hopes and aspirations which had not previously seemed possible of fulfillment.

The over-concerned mother creates fears and so keeps her child dependent on her. The hovering parent also makes the world around appear ominous and threatening, which in turn keeps the daughter from venturing forth. Your wife remained loyal and loving to her mother, both out of gratitude and also out of fear. Something bad would happen to her if she left her mother's protective arms. Also, she might be punished for not showing her gratitude by staying with her mother.

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In telling what you found so attractive in your wife, you also tell why you shied away from women for so long. You were waiting for a quiet, shy and reticent female because of your great dislike for the bossy, domineering type you have perhaps seen in your family. You wanted to be sure that you would be the boss and that your decisions would be final. But now you feel you have been misled. You see in this hysterical outburst her way of trying to gain control to get you to submit to her.

Both of you seem to want to save the marriage. If so, no one must be allowed to intrude on your family life until you have worked out the normal problems of adjustment to each other. Your wife's timing of her crying spells suggests that she may be crying for something that she isn't getting, perhaps a more active and gratifying sex life. She may be ashamed to ask for it openly. Feeling abandoned, like a little child when the parents go off for the night, she weeps and asks for loving consolation.

Perhaps both of you are still hoping to have a family, and she gets hysterical every month when she discovers she is not pregnant. Both of you might benefit greatly from having some professional counseling. Contact your family agency, and don't wait too long. Then, before long, you may find your marriage beginning to blossom and flourish physically and emotionally.

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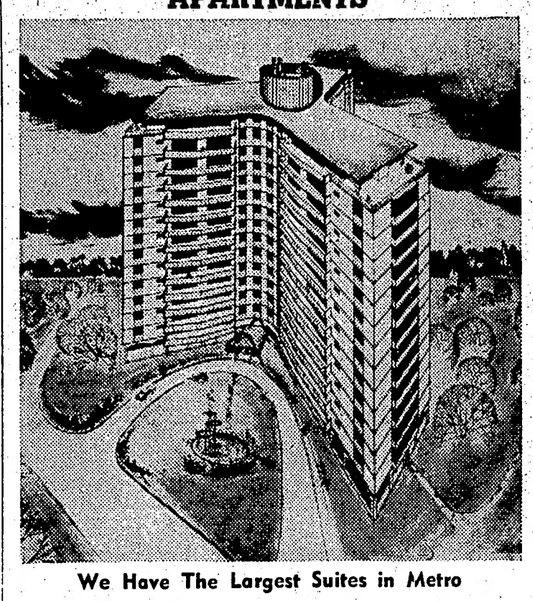

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golda meir impresses united nations — By CJN CORRESPONDENT

"YOU CANNOT IGNORE THREATS TO ISRAEL"

United Nations, N.Y. (JCNS)— Mrs. Golda Meir, the Israeli Foreign Minister, has praised the United Nations for having managed to avoid a major world conflict and for helping to settle the local wars, but has demanded to know why it has "remained indifferent" to threats to Israel's existence in the Middle East.

Addressing the U. N. General Assembly on October 7, Mrs. Meir asked: "If we accept the principles on which our organisation rests, can the U.N. ignore the declarations of individual member-States, or groups of member-States, calling for the destruction of another member-State? Can our organization remain indifferent when the Charter and the resolutions on peace co-exist with preparations for a war of aggression by member-States?

"Acquiescence in such a situation is not only unjustified towards the State threatened by aggression; it erodes the foundations of the organisation itself, and impairs its moral authority in other cases," she said.

In her speech, Mrs. Meir covered the entire gamut of problems facing the world organisation. On the question of continued decolonisation, she pledged her State's support for efforts to resolve the last questions on that agenda, such as Rhodesia, Angola, Mozambique and Portugese Guinea. On development, she expressed a feeling of unhappiness over its slow tempo in the developing countries. She praised the various agencies and funds which had been created, but called the efforts so far made "quite inadequate".

Concern for Soviet Jewry

She singled out the situation of Soviet Jewry, without mentioning the USSR by name, for especial "concern and sorrow" because the community "suffers serious disabilities and discrimination which are causing distress not only to their fellow-Jews but also to decent and liberal opinion in other lands".

She noted that "a few concessions have recently been made" to this "certain large Jewish community" and "we can only hope that they are signs of a more liberal policy. It is hard to understand what the great country concerned could stand to gain by stifling an ancient faith, culture and language, belonging to a minority group".

Only a short portion of her talk was devoted specifically to the Middle East. In it she noted with irony the "good news" that "a war which Arab leaders describe as inevitable has been postponed for four years." Let no one "feel reassured" by this, she advised. "By insisting on their war aims, and pursuing their war preparations, they are condemning the region to years of a waseful and escalating arms race, in which Israel, too, is obliged, against its will, to divert precious resources and efforts into maintaining its own armed strength, since its defence capacity is essential to deter its enemies".

Later, in her talk with correspondents, Mrs. Meir declared that if Unrwa did not make an organised effort to halt its indirect aid to the "Palestine Liberation Organisation", Israel "will consider this a direct subsidy for war". Her delegation, she said, would "press this at great length" in the refugee debate.

The report of the Commissioner General of Unrwa, Mr. Michelmore, just issued, merely states that the refugees' "emotions have increased since the establishment of the Palestine Liberation Organisation", but makes no reference to recruitment from Unraw's ranks, nor continued Unrwa aid to those recruited. Mrs. Meir left last night for Israel. She is not expected to return here for the refugees debate, now likely in October.

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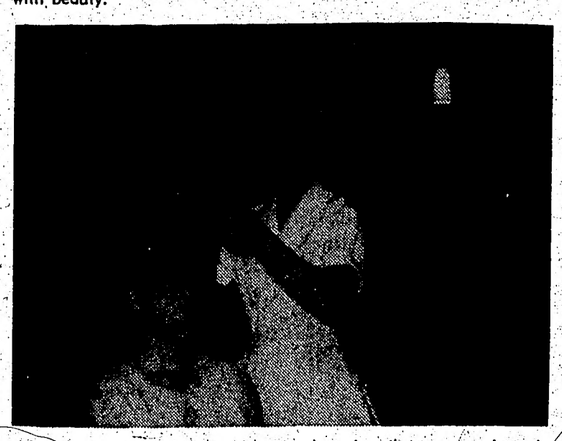

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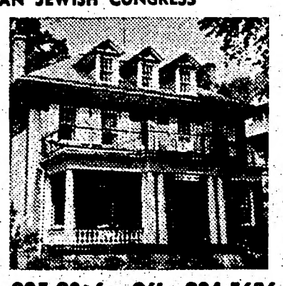
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Guest speaker was Rabbi M. Celniker, who spoke on: Ask The Rabbi.

DESSERT LUNCH

Sisterhood of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda will have a dessert luncheon on Monday, October 25th, 1:00 p.m., at the synagogue. Rabbi Abraham Feinberg will be guest speaker. He will review his book, Storm the Walls of Jericho.

OPENING MEETING

The opening meeting of Etzion Chapter, Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi, was held recently at the home of Mrs. L. Rosenfeld. Mrs. S. Waverman presided. Mrs. Leah Abella was guest speaker. She described her recent trip to Israel. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Ricklin of Windsor and Mrs. Pelersun of Peterboro. The raffle, donated by the hostess, was won by Mrs. J. Lubotsky. Mrs. Ricklin drew the winning number.

The following are officers and the executive for 1965-66: Mrs. S Waverman, co-chairman, and J.N.F. and Culture; Mrs. Ch. Cohen, co-chairman; Mrs. S. State, treasurer; Mrs. A. Nemers, secretary; Mrs. P. Soberman, caller; Mesdames M. Balinsky and J. Lubotsky, social; Mesdames B. Berger, J. Lubotsky, L. Rayman, Council representatives; Mrs. N. Shields, publicity and ad book convenor; Mrs. A. Nemers, bazaar convener. Mrs. L. Rosenfield will serve as advisor and council, and J. N. F. representative.

MEETING

Mizrachi - Hapoel Hamizrachi Women held a meeting recently at the home of Mrs. C. Wener. Mrs. M. Weisbrod, president, presided. Mrs. I. Steinberg reported on the rummage sale. Mrs. S. Rosen won luggage as a prize from the "tealess" tea.

SCHOOL MEETING

The Parents' Association of the Toronto Hebrew Day School will meet on Wednesday, October 20th, 8:30 p.m., in the school auditorium, 3630 Bathurst Street.

Topic of discussion will be: Your Child in Three Dimension — Art, Music, Sports. Participants will be: Mrs. V. Frenkel, art instructor; Mrs. B. F. Fines, music supervisor; Mr. Ulysses Curtis, physical education instructor and guidance teacher.

Kiddush cups will be distributed to the boys who celebrated their bar mitzvah during the summer.

HOSPITAL GUESTS

Members of the Women's Auxiliary of New Mount Sinai Hospital will be guests of the president, Mrs. Abe Levine, and the Board of Directors at the auxiliary's autumn meeting and tea, Wednesday, October 20th, 1:45 p.m., at Eaton Auditorium.

Featured will be Fred Davis of Front Page Challenge in an interview with Sidney Liswood, administrator of the hospital, Mrs. Noah Torno, founder-president of the auxiliary, and Dr. Reva Gerstein, past president.

The Best of Ten, musical revue directed by Mrs. Pearl Lester, will be presented.

Mrs. Samuel A. Smith will introduce program participants.

TEA

A Tea for Democracy, sponsored by Don Mills Chapter, B'nai B'rith, will be held in Yorkdale Auditorium, Sunday, October 31st. Show will include musical tour of children as presented by Walt Disney at the New York World's Fair. Traditional dances will be held; Canadian fashions will be modeled. Showings are at 1:30 p.m. and 3:45 p.m.

VOLUNTEERS HONORED

On Thursday, October 21st, National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto Section, will honor 75 volunteers at Council House. Karl Karsen of Orillia will receive $ 250.00 for his play: If There's A Will — There's A Way.

Mrs. A. Volpe will dedicate formally the Council "Tree of Life" Book in which is inscribed the names of all donors who have helped finance the Council House of Service.

SISTERHOOD MEET

Beth Am Sisterhood will have a meeting on Tuesday, October 19th, 8:30 p.m., at the synagogue. Speakers will be: Val Scott, N.D.P.; Jim Walker, Liberal; Fred Stinson, Progressive Conservative.

PREMIERE PERFORMANCE

Sisterhood of Temple Sinai is sponsoring the premiere performance of She Loves Me, starring Barbara Hamilton, on Tuesday evening, October 26th, at The Playhouse. A champagne reception and party will follow at the Temple. The evening is being convened by Mesdames Murray White and Howard Gitter. Among the guests are: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rosenberg; Dr. and Mrs. David Miller; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adelman; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Friedberg; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Morrison; Mr. Justin Loeb and Mrs. Justin Loeb, president of Temple Sinai Sisterhood.

FASHION SHOW

Tea and fashion show will be presented by Wilson Heights Chapter, B'nai Brith Women, Monday, October 25th, 8:00 p.m., at Beverly Hills Motor Hotel.

Sally Gordon will be fashion coordinator; Mrs. Thelma Lettman, convenor.

Mrs. Rose Wolfman is president of the chapter.

Proceeds are for charitable causes.

PROJECTS PLANNED

Various projects were discussed at a recently held meeting of the Jordania Chapter of the Zionist Revisionist Organization, at the home of Mrs. Samuel Jackson. Mrs. S. Shainhouse presided.

The annual tea will take place on November 21st at the home of Mrs. Frank Gorden.

Assisting the hostess were Mesdames M. Snitman and Harry Lerman.

NEW APPOINTMENT — Samuel R. Risk, former deputy director of the Hebrew University's Department of Organization and Information in Jerusalem and for years national director and then executive vice president of the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, who has been elected national honorary secretary of the Canadian Friends following the announcement of his resignation from the organization in a professional capacity in order to devote time to promote personal business interests in Montreal. The election took place at a recent meeting of the national executive and national council of the Canadian Friends in Montreal.

NEW TEACHERS SEMINARY FOR WESTERN EUROPE

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Hebrew courses begin

The Keren Hatarbut (Hebrew Culture Association) of Toronto will begin its current term of conducting the Ulpan (Hebrew classes) on Tuesday mornings (9:30—11:15) and evenings(8:30—10:15) in the Zionist Building. The course will run for twenty weeks. For those students who find it difficult commuting, arrangements will be made for a car pool.

Jews of all ages seeking to enrich their cultural appreciation of Jewish history and tradition will find the study of Hebrew a key to hidden treasures of the Jewish past and present, and in many ways a rewarding experience.

ANTIQUE SHOW (Hamilton)

On October 26th and 27th, Sisterhood of Hamilton's Adas Israel will hold an antique show at the synagogue. The evening before, a party and preview will be held.

Door prize will be a three-day trip to New York.

KEEP SMILING

WHAT IS IT?

A deaf man has heard how a dumb man had said that a blind man had seen a running rabbit; that a lame man pursued it and that a naked man had put it in his pocket and brought it home? What is it?

A lie.

WHAT TO DO?

One dreamed that he was on a ship at sea with his father and mother and that the ship had begun to sink. It was, however, possible to save himself and one other person only — either his father or mother — not both. What should he do?

He should wake up.

SO WHAT?

"What is it that hangs on the wall, is green, and whistles?"

"A herring."

"A herring? Does a herring hang on a wall?"

"Who stops you from hanging it?"

"Is a herring green?"

"It could be painted green."

"But who ever heard of a herring that whistles?"

"Nu, so it doesn't whistle!"

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

STUFFED CABBAGE

10 large cabbage leaves
1 lb. lean ground beef
1 medium onion
¼ cup cooked rice
¾ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon white pepper
1 slightly beaten egg
1 lb. saurkraut
2 cups canned tomatoes, grade C
1 sliced onion
½ cup seedless raisins
¼ to ½ cup dark brown sugar, to taste
½ teaspoon salt

Select leaves from the outside of a large head of cabbage. Place in boiling water for 5 minutes and drain. Mix together the beef, chopped onion, rice, ¾ teaspoon salt, pepper and egg. Put about ¼ cup of this mixture in each cabbage leaf at the stem end, and roll up so that the filling is completely covered. Place the sauerkraut in a heavy 4-quart saucepan, cover with the meat-filled cabbage rolls, and add remaining ingredients. Cover tightly, bring to a boil, then simmer 2 hours. This may be pressure cooked for 30 minutes at 15 pounds. Reduce pressure quickly. Taste the gravy, and add brown sugar and salt to taste. Serves 5.

CAN'T WIN

By RUTHIE

It never fails. Sometimes whatever you do, it's just wrong.

Lemooshl (for instance), for once I got up feeling chipper the other Sunday morning. I thought, *nu*, while the mood lasted I'd take a couple of deep breaths and get dressed fast — you know, not just throw on any old thing. Even if it was seven-thirty, I'd get into my good girdle, the tight up-lift bra, my going-out skirt and blouse, even the shoes with the stack heels. What's more, once I got going, I didn't stop till my face was all made up and every hair in place.

And, you know? I never thought I could feel so good at that hour.

Well, a little later the aroma of brewing coffee brought down my typical teenager. She took one look and almost flipped.

"Ma! How come?"

"So how come what?"

"You're dressed," finger pointing. .

"So," nonchalantly, "I should be undressed?"

"But you're not in the usual."

* * *

So I wasn't in the usual. And what's the matter with the usual? What do you do when you get up in the morning? Wash yourself and run into the kitchen.

Breakfast has to be prepared before the bunch swoops down on you. So, to get a head start you grab for anything handy. And, if you can't find your robe in a hurry, what's wrong with grabbing your husband's when it's the first thing your groping hands find? It's so nice and warm too—a *makheiya* (pleasure) to wrap yourself double in. All you have to do is roll up the sleeves. With a big wrap-around apron, what could be warmer? Slippers? Anything on your feet will do, but first, of course, a pair of heavy socks—preferably those with holes which your hubby threw away, so he can't complain — to keep the blood in your toes circulating.

Now you're ready for the kitchen, just like every good mother and *bahlabusta* (housewife). Of course, you leave the curlers in your hair. Time to take them out at eleven so you'll look right for that luncheon meeting. And your skin is well creamed so the make-up goes on smoothly.

You look like Frankenstein? So? Who sees you at that hour outside the family?

It's not good psychology to look like that? You should look like a TV mother—pretty, serene, real cool? Huh! How about the rest of the family?

Take a good look at your husband. Okay, on a weekday morning he comes to the table shaved and dressed for the day. But his mind is already far away. He cares how you look? He could kiss your curlers good-bye and not know it.

And on Sunday? If you think he looks better than you usually do—a *nekhtigen tug* (yesterday's day). Why, you have to fight with him to shave.

"One day a week," he pleads, "I want to give my face a rest."

Could you move the Rock of Gibraltar? Same thing here.

And his get-up! World War II ended twenty years ago. But, never mind his doubled girth, he still has the courage to get into his army pants. I should say something? Not if I value my life.

And the kids? They're never fully dressed on Sunday. During the various stages of getting into their clothing, they're busy on the phone—either calling ("It's important, Mommy") or being called.

* * *

So here I got myself all spruced up. After the first shock, teenager Number One informed me some girls were picking her up. They were going to a school meeting.

For once I was prepared to face the day. Well, you know what happened? At the first beep of the horn, my sweetness called,

"Mommy, don't go to the door. You'll embarrass me.'"

* * *

You could live if they let you. My only consolation is, every mother faces the same thing.

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